

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

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July 18, 1962

Final Workshops in Progress

Foster Reveals Enrollment

Three workshops in Publications, Art and Science conclude the summer workshop program on the NWMSC campus, July 9-20. Enrollment in these bring the total enrollment for the 1962 summer session to 1094 students, an increase of 36 over the 1058 enrolled in the 1961 summer session.

Nineteen are enrolled in the Elementary Art Workshop, 52 are in the Laboratory Science for Elementary Schools and 12 are in the High School Publications Course.

Three different programs are offered in the summer sessions. The undergraduates total 780; workshopers, 180; and students in the University of Missouri Cooperative Program for graduate work number 134. In 1961 one more undergraduate was enrolled, 781; 81 graduates were working with the University of Missouri Cooperative Program, with 20 graduates still working in the NWMSC program and 176 were workshop students.

Dr. Robert Foster, dean of administration, believes that the reasons for attending summer school will change due to different certification requirements. By July, 1965, every teacher in the Missouri public school system will be required to have a degree and life certificate to qualify for teaching. This will cause, he believes, a drop in the undergraduate program during the summer as many will have completed their requirements, but the graduate program will continue to increase.

This may be offset by a greater emphasis on the three-year college program, as students are taking the normal four-year college program in three years due to military service, employment and desire for graduate work.

He predicts that the fall enrollment will be between 2500 to 2600.

Attend Den Movies

Summer attendance at the Friday night Den movies has been averaging 42 paid admissions according to Bill Needels who has had charge of scheduling the films.

The Chaplin Program set for Friday night is in the nature of an experiment. Four films, approximately 15 minutes in length, will be shown.

These weekly films are the only entertainment of a social nature sponsored by the Union Board of the college during the summer months.



BREATHLESSLY AWAITING the Miss Missouri Pageant is Kathi Kinnick, NWMSC student from Lohrville, Ia. Earlier Miss Kinnick was named Miss Maryville thereby enabling her to be a contestant in the St. Joseph Miss Missouri Pageant. A member of Delta Zeta sorority, Miss Kinnick was chosen as the Phi Sig Frolics queen as well as winning the local contest.

Dr. Frank Grube Named English Awards Judge

Dr. Frank W. Grube, head of English department at Northwest State College, is a judge of the National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards program for 1962. Through the achievement awards program, now beginning its fifth year, NCTE grants recognition to the nation's outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English and the English departments of high schools that have trained these students.

State judging committees, composed of English teachers from high schools and colleges, will evaluate the writing abilities and literary awareness of over 6,300 candidates. Winners will be announced in December and their names will be sent to colleges and universities recommending them for scholarships.

Final Film Previews

Students and teachers have only two more sessions to preview films for classroom purposes. July 19 and 26 will conclude the annual series conducted at the Library.

Film titles are posted on the Library bulletin board well in advance of the 7 p.m. Thursday night showings in Room 2. Instructional Materials Bureau sponsors the films.

Weddings

Robert L. Fine and Louise Stolting, June 30th.

Truman to Dedicate New Postoffice

On August 3 former President Harry S. Truman will formally dedicate Maryville's new postoffice. His acceptance to speak was received by Col. E. V. Condon and Paul Fields, postmaster. It was seven years ago that Mr. Truman visited Maryville and dedicated the Martin-Pederson National Guard Armory.

Smith Demonstrates Teaching Machines

Dr. Smith, associate professor of education in the University of Missouri, gave a talk and demonstrated several teaching machines to the graduate students Thursday, July 5. Dr. Smith teaches psychology of education at the university.

His main topic was "Linear Program Learning" which is a way of presenting materials to a class by use of teaching machines.

Two main aspects covered were that by use of machines definite goals were set and that students are awarded for correct responses.

Dr. Smith demonstrated eight types of teaching machines and told of the cost of many. Some of the machines displayed were the Rheem-Califone, \$150; Star made by the Singer Sewing Machine Company, \$60; the Firstal Tutor, \$10; and the Min-Max by Tini Grolier which sold 100,000 machines last year.

The Scramble Book is becoming quite popular as a teaching device. The student selects A, B, C or D as an answer and is then directed to turn to a certain page for the correct answer. If the student is wrong, the book states why the student is wrong and where to turn back to a given



Dr. Smith

page for further study on the subject.

While discussing the Scramble. (Continued on page 2)



Dr. J. W. Jones, president, Miss Mattie Dykes, and Dr. Bayco Rucker, are pictured above at the luncheon held in Dr. Rucker's honor. Dr. Rucker's address at the luncheon was on "Growth and Future of High School Journalism." Dr. Jones also spoke at the luncheon.

Rucker Honored At Luncheon

Dr Bryce Rucker, professor in the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, was honored at a luncheon at Armstrong's Restaurant Friday noon.

Dr. Rucker assisted in the publications workshop which is being conducted at this time. He discussed "Effective Reporting" with special emphasis on ways to vary reporting and ways to enliven school news features and sports during the morning workshop session.

Dr. Rucker's address at the noon luncheon was on "Growth and Future of High School Journalism". Mrs. Martha Woollums, Martinsville, and Mrs. Lucile Wilson, Sheridan, also spoke to the group.

Tri Sigs Attend Triennial Event

The twenty-sixth triennial national convention of Sigma Sigma Sorority convened in Biloxi, Mississippi, June 29 to July 3.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of NWMSC was represented by Miss Darlene Weldon and Miss Betty Johnson. Miss Neta Ross, faculty sponsor and delegate from the local alumna chapter, shared in the red calls and decisions of the convention.

Two hundred and fifty-four members attended. There are sixty-two collegiate chapters and one colony in this national sorority. Each collegiate chapter was represented by its own chapter president.

One of the main speakers was Dean Iva Q. Wilbur of Mississippi Southern University.

Mrs. John Tabor of Omaha, Nebraska, the former Miss Doris Hiles of Burlington Junction and a member of the local chapter while in college, is chairman of the National Parliamentarian Committee, and Mrs. Wolcott Fenner of Washington, D. C., is the chairman of the National Educational Research Committee. Mrs. Fenner is the former Margaret Sandison, an Alpha Epsilon. (Continued on Page 3)

Campus Now Worth 13½ Million

From 353 students and a physical plant evaluated at three and one-half million dollars in 1946, NWMSC is expected to grow to 5,200 students and a thirty million dollar plant in 1972.

At the present time the plant is worth thirteen and one-half million dollars. Since 1946, Lamkin gymnasium, Col-den classroom building, J. W. Jones student union, as well as over six million dollars in dormitories, have been constructed. A new home economics house is under construction.

Between 1963 and 1972 over seven million dollars will be spent on new construction. The major buildings being planned are a fine arts building, one and one-half million; an addition to Library, seven-hundred and fifth thousand; a science building, two million; and a social science building, one and one-half million.

This does not include any new dorms which are built with federal aid as the need arises. It is estimated that between eight and ten million will have to be spent on new dorms during this time.

It will be necessary to double the present faculty of 128 by 1972. A corresponding increase in maintenance and administrative personnel can also be expected.

Addition to the physical plant since 1946—\$10,500,000.
Athletic plant\$ 886,500
Walks, drives parks... 225,200
Classroom building... 1,672,300
Heat and plumbing.... 480,000
Union building 1,032,000
Dormitories 6,189,000

Miss Carole Clemmons, business, plans to take a trip to the west coast this summer. While on the coast, she hopes to attend the World's Fair.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

To Take Action For Better Housing

The Administration has informed the Missourian that everything possible is being done to rectify the off-campus housing situation.

Mrs. Blatt, dean of women, has done and is doing a marvelous job in trying to satisfy the women under her charge.

Mr. Jack Lasley, who is attempting to right many of the wrongs, now has an assistant so that it will be possible to do a more thorough job of inspection.

If a student has something to gripe about, he is urged to talk to the respective Deans.

Assurances have been made that action will be taken against those landlords who do not live up to their half of the contract. And that includes: cold, damp, dumpy rooms . . . all the complaints.

They're Talking About--

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT—staff members being accused of writing the stroller . . . the faculty and the conscience . . . no social life during the summer . . . desire for a "free day" before finals . . . will he or won't he? . . . the "award" given—and not in an assembly . . . one day vacation fun! . . . the humidity—the humidity—the humidity . . . the battery acid in the den . . . the working clowns . . . teachers deprived of their coffee . . . August plans . . . pet rats in Horace Mann . . . the daring Stroller . . . the swinging den dances . . . weddings-weddings—and more weddings . . . tanglefoot in girl's hair . . . commuters in a sardine can!

The Cup That Cheers . . .

Black, light or regular, with sugar or without—coffee preferences, whatever they may be, are part of an amazing story. Americans down about 30,000,000 cups of coffee a day!

A recent survey reveals that 75% of all Americans over the age of 10 drink coffee and that the typical coffee consumer drains almost three cups a day.

Who drinks the most coffee? People in the 30-40 age group; they average better than four cups a day. What's the peak coffee-drinking time of day? Breakfast: it accounts for 39% of all coffee consumed.

Lunch and dinner combined chalk up 33%, and the coffee break 28%. Largely because of the coffee break, dear to housewives and breadwinners alike, we're drinking 100% more between-meal coffee than we did ten years ago!

Greater actions speak great minds, and such should govern.
John Fletcher, The Prophetess



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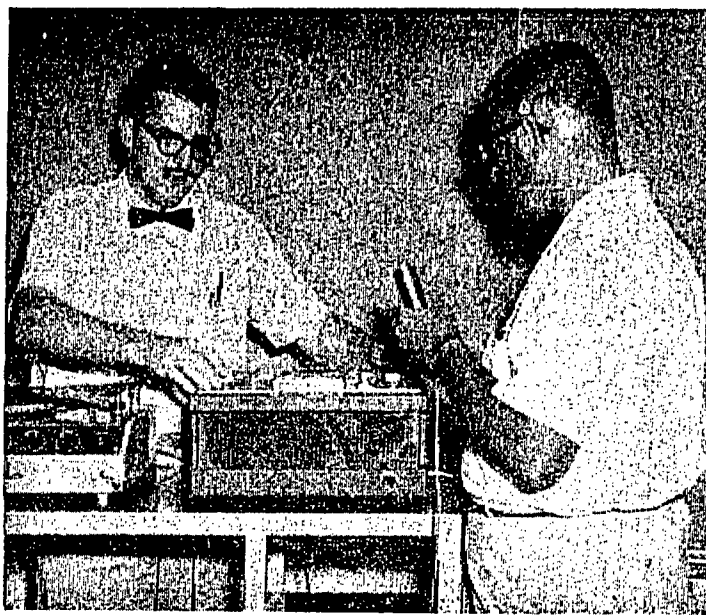
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Mr. Luke Boone and Mr. Donald Lyle

Donald Lyle Teaches Via Closed-Circuit TV

Smith

(Continued From Page 1)
ble Book, Dr. Smith referred to a statement made by Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard, who teaches part of his classes by teaching machines. In this statement Dr. Skinner said that students will later recall the wrong answers. Any book of this nature is too inconvenient if it consists of a full program.

Dr. Smith went on to say that it takes 100-150 hours of preparation by a special committee to produce 1 hour of the program learning. He also said machines should be selected with care and consideration of the cost according to how they can be used to fit into a certain school situation.

Although teaching machines have been referred to as "glorified page turners", they have many advantages. This type of learning provides for an immediate feedback informing the student whether his response is correct or not. The machines present information and require frequent responses by the student, and the student proceeds at his own rate.

Students can guess, but the knowledge of results still helps a child to learn because he sees the correct answer and the reason for it.

More elaborate machines are in existence and are found in human laboratories where booth machines are used. Dr. Smith gave the example of 12,000 students in Denver who are learning Spanish by teaching machines and television.

Dr. Smith concluded with the statement that the future of teaching depends in part on the attitude of the teacher.

A new venture for veteran teacher Donald Lyle, 34 will be teaching Spanish to seven junior high classes simultaneously via closed-circuit television this year in the Clarinda, Ia., Community Schools.

In preparation for this modern concert of teaching Lyle enrolled in the audio-visual class this summer under the direction of Mr. Luke Boone, who is helping him do research in ways to develop plans for this new method of instruction.

Lyle said he will use the flannel board each session as well as objects of the vocabulary as illustrations in his daily, 20-minute TV classes. For further preparation he will tour Iowa schools that have installed closed-circuit television and will observe methods used in these schools.

He will instruct Spanish on the junior high, high school and junior college levels. In his regular classes Lyle uses a language laboratory with three channels built in a console with the facilities to use a record player and two tape recorders at the same time.

The equipment for the closed-circuit television was installed in the school system last year.

A resident of Villisca, Ia., he taught two years in this system, formerly teaching veteran farm training four years in Clarinda. His wife, Rachael, teaches kindergarten in Villisca.

Both are graduates of NWMSC in 1949, and Lyle graduated from Maryville High School in 1945. They have three children, Steve, 11, Lou Ann, 9, and Mary Beth, 7. His mother, Mrs. W. E. Lyle, lives in Maryville.

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Workshop Plans Paper, Yearbook

Delving into the mystical heart of the yearbook and pondering new aspects for high school newspapers, a determined group of students and advisors eagerly plunged into their work.

The fourteen appear small in number but as Betty Beason, new advisor of publications for Savannah High school, exclaims, "It's not the size that matters"; it's our drive to learn what's new and exciting for coming publications."

Elaine Sherman and Linda Liddle, seniors auditing from Maryville high school, are looking forward to gaining a useful background in the special journalistic techniques.

Miss Ina Wachtel of Lafayette high school in St. Joseph remembers how shocked she was when she was asked to advise on the yearbook. She hopes to pick up new ideas and helpful hints before the '63 Oak debuts.

Among the most popular lectures was that given by Miss Mattie Dykes.

Mrs. Mable Fine chose to compliment Miss Dykes as a notable example of NWMSC personalities active in the journalism field. Mrs. Fine also recalls that Ruth Millet is a past sponsor of the Northwest Missourian.

Although "green" compared with most of the other workshopers, Miss Nancy Ann Canaday of Hardin consolidated high school, Hardin, Mo., is charging into plans for her yearbook and newspaper staffs.

Miss Ruth Owen, Maysville, Mo., sidesteps the usual aspects of the field to enjoy its many problems. Mechanically, she enjoys the active work at the newspaper office.

Sally Jackson, sophomore pre-journalism student from the University of Missouri, has found photography a captivating experience.

Although the crew is small and the course set upwind, the ship is sailing smoothly. The varying personalities and interests, as well as backgrounds, make for harmony throughout the busy day.

by Sally Jackson and Betty Beason



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Here Come the Brides --- in Brigades!

Cupid, who seems to have traded in his bow and arrow for a more efficient up-to-date missile, has extended his operations considerably.

This year more than 1,600,000 young couples will exchange "I do's." The number of marriages predicted for 1965 is 1,900,000. An estimated 2,450,000 will take the plunge in 1975.

Not only are more couples marrying, but they're marrying younger all the time. In this year's crop of 800,000 brides, no less than 500,000 are still in their teens. More girls marry at 18 than at any other age—a third of all 18 and 19 year old American girls are already married—and almost 50% of new brides are under 20.

The hearts-and-flowers pattern has changed in other ways. In sharp contrast in Grandma's and even Mom's days, 70% of all brides are employed.

Thanks partly to this added cash and partly to the general prosperity that has boosted the bridegroom's salary, newlyweds on honeymoon trips this year will spend an estimated \$234,000,000.

Historical Honeymoons

The sojourns they'll take will be rather different from the original honeymoons. In England, some nine or ten centuries ago, it was the custom to drink, for 30 days after marriage, a potion distilled from honey. Thirty days is a "moon's age," hence the name, "honeymoon."

Mead was the favorite honey drink. There were 20 to 40 different varieties of mead, each blended from a compound of spices, sweet herbs, honey and water. Hydromel, another popular "honeymoon" refreshment of 900 years ago, was a mixture of cloves, ginger, rosemary, honey and water, fermented with ale yeast!

Far from being satisfied with this light-headed sweetness, the honeymooners of old also liked to celebrate with a change of scene. Matter of fact, they had to have one. The month of honey-drinking was usually spent by the couple in hiding from the "angry" father of a bride who'd been "abducted" from her home. The returning pair customarily brought back gifts to pacify the girl's father. Later, couples who had eloped to get married also stayed away a month.

Though the honeymoon gained social approval, it shrank in duration and, for too many couples, disappeared altogether.

In grandmother's day, only rather sophisticated couples of well-to-do families took wedding trips. In mom's time, a trip to Niagara Falls was considered the ultimate by many.

Where To Go

With more opportunities for honeymoon trips—and more problems in planning them—today's younger brides and grooms are completely changing the honeymoon picture.

According to Joan Cook, honeymoon expert and author of the Blue Book for Brides, 80% of these youngsters have never stayed overnight at a hotel, except when accompanied by their parents.

This poses the first problem—where to go? Few people are more forlorn than the "cute couple" misplaced in a sophisticated older crowd. Unknowingly, teenage newlyweds often choose just the wrong resort. They want privacy—but arrive a hotel where one or more conventions are in full swing. They have to watch their pennies—but find a recreation program designed for older couples with more elastic budgets.

Too often, unplanned-for extras like trips, taxi fares, admission fees for sports and entertainment keep honeymooners worrying about their fare home.

Trips to "romantic" far-away places can be another hazard. Meeting split-second travel schedules, packing and unpacking, catching meals at roadside stops can be exhausting, packing, time-consuming and, ultimately, the antithesis of romance.

How are these problems being solved? Last year a free advisory service, organized by a group of hotels which have banded together to see that honeymooners have a better time, reported close to 300,000 folders and photos mailed to couples planning wedding trips.

These full-color booklets, available again this year, picture sports, social and entertainment facilities of various resorts, describe accommodations and outline costs.

Couples can obtain this free literature by writing to the Honeymoon Booklet Center, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York. The information distributed by the Center concerns resorts which specialize in catering to honeymooners.

Tri Sig

(Continued From Page 1)



Mrs. Neva Ross
(Photo by Lyddon)

member who is now editor of the NEA journal.

The main theme of the convention was "Keeping the Faith." Each day had its own unique theme and social and ceremonial affairs.

One of the business results was the decision to build a new "home" in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter received two national awards. It was honored with having the chapter's name on the examination honor roll for three years. This means that each year the chapter's average was above 90 per cent.

The local chapter was also honored by being on the honor roll of the national philanthropic project, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, which is a fund raised yearly and given to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Alumni Notes

Warren Bebo, 22-year-old NWMSC student died July 5. He was graduated May 26, 1957, from Algona High School, Algona, Ia., and attended Northwest State College from 1958 until this spring. He was a business major.

A 1941 graduate of Northwest State College, Army Col. Richard W. Dempsey of Kansas City, was graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Colonel Dempsey is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Dr. Jesse Robertson Singleton, 44-year-old Burlington Jct. resident died July 6. He was graduated from Maryville High School and from Northwest State College, with bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. He earned his master's degree from the University of Missouri and doctorate from California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

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Student Loan Deadline Set for July 20

The National Defense Student Loan Program will help any college student or prospective college student, who is in need of financial assistance to continue or commence his college education, may be able to borrow up to \$1,000 a year through the Student Loan Program of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Repayment of interest on the loan doesn't begin to accrue until a year after the student leaves college. He then may have 10 years to repay it. Also part of the repayment will be canceled if the student becomes a public elementary or secondary school teacher.

The purpose of this program is "to identify and educate more of the talent of our Nation," and "to insure trained manpower to sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the United States."

The law requires that each borrower be a full-time undergraduate student, that he be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his courses of study, and that he be, in the opinion of the institution, capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen courses of study.

The law further provides that special consideration in the selection of loan recipients be given to (A) students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools and (B) students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

The deadline for fall semester loans has been set for July 20 so hurry if you want to get in on this opportunity.

Just Wondering . . .

Here I set just wond'rin'
What kind of place this
would be

If all these things by chance
Should happen to come to be.
I wonder how it would be if . .
there were no lines . . plenty
of parking places . . . Dr.
Lowe were right-handed . . .
there were no finals . . .
everyone breezed through finals . . .
Social Science courses
were a snap . . . everyone
started riding bicycles . . .
all professors realized that I
have more than one course . . .
there were some kind of social
life during the summer . . .
hair colors stayed the same
from week to week . . . I
wonder . . .

Sorority Chapter Holds Annual Summer Picnic

The annual summer picnic of the Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was held Sunday, July 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles Bell, Maryville.

Following the covered dish picnic, a business meeting was conducted by Miss Jacque Cockrell, Platte City, president of the active chapter. Attendees attending were Misses Millie Cockrell, Platte City; Marilyn Luhrs, Craig; Suzanne Walker, Lathrop; Lana Green, Prescott, Ia.; Pat Rucker, Janice Leavell, Julia Ward and Peggy Whan, all of Maryville.

Alumnae attending were Mrs. Sergia Fries, Dunlap, Libya, North Africa; Mrs. Norma Bram, Macon; Mrs. Mary Lou Hanson, Great Falls, Montana; Mrs. J. W. Whan, Mrs. Harold Hull, Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Mrs. Myron Simerly, Mrs. Edward Wohlford, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Gweldon Long, Mrs. Jack Otte and Mrs. Robert Geist, all of Maryville.

Patronesses of the chapter present were Mrs. Bell, Mrs. C. M. Price and Mrs. Albert Kuchs. Sponsors of the Phi Phi chapter who attended were Miss Bonnie Magill and Mrs. Elaine Mauzey.

Why Cap, Gown?

As graduation time approaches, the seniors anxiously await the day when they will be fitted for their caps and gowns. But how many know the historical background for this academic attire?

The cap and gown date back to the Middle Ages. During this time the schools were closely associated with the church. Students and faculty were both regarded as a part of the clergy, hence the clerical garb.

The cap evolved from the traditional skull cap worn by the clerics to protect their tonsured heads from the cold weather. The skull cap acquired a long tassel attached to a long point, and the familiar mortar board of today was added.

"Judge not, that ye be not judged."—(St. Matthew 7-1)

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Chalk Talk . . . Bob Cobb

It's only wishful thinking, but NWMSC could possibly have a two-sport all-MIAA athlete in the person of one Roger Voss.

Voss, an All-Big Eight selection in basketball, originally enrolled at Colorado University on a football scholarship.

The big guy from Austin, Minnesota plans to go out for football this fall, and with his size (6' 8"—230 lbs.) and speed, he just might be medicine the Bearcats need to start a winning season.

Named to the Minnesota All-State prep teams in both football and basketball, Voss plays end on the gridiron and center on the roundball court.

Although he has yet to wear the green and white, Voss will be a welcome addition to the NWMSC athletic picture.

Speaking of basketball players, we wonder if Jerry Lucas can rise to the heights of NBA competition. Lucas played his cards like a professional gambler and hustled his way into a franchise without ever lacing up so much as one sneaker.

Because of Lucas and the Cleveland Pipers, the American Basketball league has thrown in the towel for the time-being. We hated to see this organization fold, especially since the Kansas City Steers were so successful in their initial year.

Let's hope that before long Kansas City has an entry in the NBA and with the interest in the play-for-pay game growing rapidly, that day might not be too far away.

How about that Stan Musial? The Man has recently hit three homers in one game, been in contention for the N. L. batting crown, and ignited a winning All-Star game rally. Not bad for a 41-year-old who was supposedly over-the-hill two summers ago.

Dean Reveals Tests Wrong In Ranking

Lawrence, Kansas—

In a recently published pamphlet entitled "Who Would Be Eliminated?", reprinted from "The Coming Crises in the Selection of Students for College Entrance," Dean George B. Smith of the University of Kansas presents a study made of the graduating class of 1955 to see how many students receiving degrees at that commencement were in the lower half of the distribution on both the American Council on Education Psychological Examinations upon entrance to the University as freshmen.

These two tests, selected for this study, were used in the placement examination battery during the five years of the expanded study. It is Dr. Smith's fear people are

placidity accepting selection testing as a panacea for all, or almost all, of our educational problems.

Two hundred and eight out of one thousand and six graduating seniors in June, 1955, were found to be in this lower group. They represented almost every academic discipline and every college or school in the University.

The study of the class of 1955 has been repeated for the classes of 1958 and 1959, and interpolations have been developed for the classes of 1956 and 1957. The summary for the five-year period, 1955 through 1959, follows:

If restrictions for admission had eliminated all those who scored below the fiftieth percentile of both the A.C.E. and the Speed of Reading Examinations, the loss to the state and to the nation would have been over 1100 individuals in only five graduating classes.

The loss to the state and the nation would have been 202 teachers, 176 engineers, 22 journalists, 31 lawyers, 25 medical doctors, 43 pharmacists and 482 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Business.

In each graduating class the picture of academic success of those students 'who would have been eliminated' paralleled the picture of the 1955 group of 208 where one received senior honors, two were on the Dean's Academic Honor List for six semesters, one for five, one for four, three for three, ten for two, and twenty-nine for one. This is a total of forty-six out of 208 students who appeared on their Dean's Academic Honor List one or more semesters during their academic careers."

Dean Smith feels "that every other device for handling large enrollments should be tried before screening entrants by examinations."

"Will your people be surprised when you graduate?"

"No, they've been expecting it for several years." Notre Dame Juggler.

Engagements

Carol Sue Burch to Andrew Howard Williams



Grapplers Recruited by P.E. Department

Several outstanding wrestlers have been recruited to Northwest Missouri State for the coming year, according to Dr. H. D. Peterson, wrestling coach.

Possibly the top prospect is Norman La Butti, prep star at La Salle Academy, Providence, Rhode Island. La Butti, who wrestles in the 137 pound class, has won 54 consecutive matches; his last loss being in the state finals in his sophomore year in high school. He recently won the East Coast Interstate wrestling championship.

Three St. Louis area wrestlers have indicated preference to Northwest Missouri State College. They are Bill Whitehead, 137 lb.; Bob McCloskey, heavyweight; and Bob Blackwell, 147 lb.

From Tulsa, rated as one of the top wrestling districts in the nation, come Don Beach and Jim Orr, both reportedly outstanding high school wrestlers.

The NWMSC heavyweight division will be supported by the Illinois State heavyweight champion, Bill Billberg, Waukegan. He won the title while weighing 260 pounds and standing 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Dr. Peterson is expecting his usual strong support of wrestlers from Iowa, which has provided the nucleus of past Bearcat wrestling squads.

Bearcat Football Schedule 1962-63

GAMES AT HOME	
Sept. 29—8:00	William Jewell
Oct. 6—8:00	Nebr. Wesleyan
Oct. 20—2:00	Warrensburg (Homecoming)
Nov. 3—2:00	Kirksville
Nov. 10—2:00	Cape Girardeau
GAMES AWAY	
Sept. 15	Peru
Sept. 22	Hays State
Oct. 13	Springfield
Oct. 27	Rolla

Opps!

We Goofed?

Last week the Missouriian ran an editorial on Housing. Parts of the editorial were from a feature story in the Southwest Standard, Vol. 51, No. 35, by Gary Nelms. We regret that no credit was given Mr. Nelms.

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The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union is the oldest teacher credit union in Missouri and the 10th oldest in the United States.

The purposes of the Credit Union are to make loans to teachers at lower interest rates and to encourage thrift among teachers by providing a safe, convenient, and profitable means of saving for the future.

Amounts up to \$500.00 are loaned on signature and co-maker. Larger amounts are loaned with proper security. Interest charged only on the unpaid balance at the rate of 1/4 of 1% per month. Life and disability insurance carried on all loans.

A savings account for \$25 to \$100 can be opened at any time. Additional deposits of \$100 or less are accepted at any time. The amount in your account is matched by an equal amount of life insurance on amounts up to \$2,000 deposited before age 55.

This means that a teacher who has \$2,000 in the Credit Union will leave an estate of \$4,000 in case of death. Re-

duced insurance is provided for investments made between the ages of 55 and 70. The premium for this insurance is paid by the Credit Union.

Safety of the Credit Union investments is provided for because 20% of the earnings each year are added to a reserve fund to be used to cover any uncollectible accounts. Teachers have proven to be good credit risks.

For additional information contact Z. F. Pfof or Miriam Wood who are in the Classroom Building room 207D.

in accounting this summer. Edward Browning, business, is taking graduate study at the University of Missouri

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